SEE YOU AT THE PLAYS

The Lance

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Three Plays Tonight

One To Go To Des Moines

8 P. M. — Public Invited

Tonight, January 13, three one act plays will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the North Scott gymnasium. Admission for everyone will be 50c.

The plays will each be of different types. **Four on a Heath** by Foster Fitz-Simmons, shows three dead highwaymen speaking about their vivid lives as they are hanging where they met their end. Mike Keehner, Dan Koch, Jim Pancratz, and Allan Kirby form the cast of this play.

Antic Spring by Robert Nail, portrays a picnic held by six teenagers. Frequent outbursts of poetry recitation, an encounter with an ant hill, and a constant demand for food all contribute to this comedy. The Lancers selected for roles in this play are Sandy Ewoldt, Mike Auliff, Fred Volbeer, Fran Kreiter, Virginia Pollock, and Denny Koch.

Mary of Scotland by Maxwell Anderson reveals the historic period when Elizabeth (Ann Lage) usurped Queen Mary's (Bev Amhof) power. Additional characters are played by Marsha Koch, Larry Stoltenberg, and Melva Lafrenz. Authentic costumes from that period will be rented. Margo Frye was selected as student director of the three plays.

The four North Scott High School English teachers who will judge the plays are Miss Kragenbrink, Mrs. Sible, Mr. McCleary, and Mrs. Thiede. The decision which will be given tonight will be reached by an accumulation of total points. Acting, costuming, setting, lighting, direction, and overall dramatic effect will be considered.

The play selected to represent North Scott at District will appear in Des Moines in the later part of February. If North Scott's play should receive a "one" rating at District it will advance to the State contest. Grinnell is the host for this event which is to be held in March.

Mr. Sible revealed that possibly a second cast will be given the opportunity to continue in contest work by attending the Iowa High School Play Festival which is held at Iowa City each spring.

Jim Pancratz, Mike Keehner, Allen Kirby and Dan Koch in scene from "Four On A Heath"

Speaker Chartered For Area 1 PTA

Jim Arpy, reporter for the Davenport Morning Democrat, will be the guest speaker at the January 18 meeting of Are I PTA.

He will tell of some of his most interesting experiences in his career as a newspaper reporter.

The meeting will be held at the Princeton School at 8:00 p.m.

"The Morning of January 16th"

by

The Jr. and Sr. Girls

This is a bake sale with prearranged baked goods. The customers are selected from the Dixon, Maysville, Eldridge, Princeton, and Davenport areas. They will witness the sale of delicious home baked goods. One short ending is evident for the Sale — Sure Success!

Plan to be There
Boll's Store Princeton —
Boll's Store Maysville
Eldridge Bank Basement — Dixon
Parkers

North Central Visit

Tonight the North Central committee will attend a dinner at 6:00 in the school cafeteria, with the purpose of acquainting North Scott's administration and teaching staff with Thursday's and Friday's class visitation agenda.

The ten-membered committee, headed by Dr. John Adam, will be making an evaluation of North Scott through class visits and teacher evaluations.

An invitation has been extended to the committee to attend the three one-act plays, sponsored by the drama department, after the dinner.

Important Meeting Of Area IV PTA

There will be a meeting of the Area IV PTA on January 13 at the Dixon Legion Hall starting at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Charles W. Hahn and Mr. Joseph W. Cassidy will be present to give all the information available on the proposed elementary school in Area IV. An open discussion about the school will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mr. Martin Leir will also be there to follow.

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PREACHER, PREACHER PLEASE GO AWAY!

— by —

All by himself and

lonely and lonely

". . . and time passes on." Yes time does pass by all too quickly and sometimes we are left behind in it's fast movement. Sometimes we are too likely to let events pass by with time and not even see them.

Parents, friends, and teachers often try to get us to do things that would be good for us. Often we feel that what they say is nothing but "preaching." We figure that "What I do is my business, and I sure wish they would stop their preaching." Well brother and sister I guess that we had better **STOP** and take notice of ourselves. It gets pretty bad when we start feeling this way. What good are we if we don't live a little for others as well as for ourselves? For really others benefit also when we take an active interest in school, community, church, and world affairs. (Im not preaching I'm just suggesting!)

LOOK about you. Who seems to be the happiest person near you? Is it the person who takes a little time for others and thinks a lot about himself? Or is it the person who is busy doing things for others?

Now if you have stuck with this article this long, the thought that time does hang heavy on the hands of the idle has probably entered your mind. Isn't it true that the person who seems to be busy is always the person who finds time to do more? And isn't it true that the person who doesn't have time to take part in an atcivity has absolutely no time to do anything?

It is also true that many people take too many activities in hand and then find that they can't keep up with them. Well wouldn't you want an over active battery in your car than one that wouldn't even charge up?

This article wouldn't be much if it didn't offer a solution to this problem. The best that can be offered is: Look around and see what is offered. Try a few things and if you don't find that they are what you are after start looking again. "If you don't at first succeed try, try, again." If you find that what you are interested in is not offered do something about it and get it started.

AND READ further in other articles and book if you want further information on this subject. For I'll not preach to you!!! If there is one thing I can't stand it is a preaching and pushing person.

MEMORIES FROM 1959 GRADUATION

Two students, Sandra Koch and Sue Ewoldt were chosen from the graduating class of June 1959, to speak for the class at commencement. These two honor students were selected because they had been active in speech work.

Appearing in the December issue of the Education Bulletin is Sandra Koch's reflection of a first year. Last June a representative from the State Board of Public Instruction for Iowa was on hand to hear Miss Koch's speech and was pleased with it, and decided it should be published state wide.

Sue Ewoldt presented an address for the class. While Sandra recalled her impressions as a member of the first graduating class of the North Scott Community High School, her speech is as follows:

We are proud to be here tonight as the first graduating class of North Scott Community High School and we are deeply grateful for the opportunities and lasting values that being a member of this class has given us.

We have been well aware of the responsibilities which have been ours in this last year. We have had to blaze a new trail. No traditional paths had been established for us to follow. We have been first. We have established our own traditions.

When we entered this school as seniors last September, (Remember? It doesn't seem long ago, does it?) there were those of us who entered with joy at the idea of something new and challenging but the majority entered with perhaps some reserve and regret at the prospect of leaving friends and, the well established patterns and senior traditions of the schools from which we had come. What would our senior year be like? What could this school give us?

That first day we looked around at the beautiful new building, the young, friendly teachers but most of all as we stood in our little groups of old friends we studied the faces of those in the larger group of those we didn't know. What would these people be like for classmates? We were so different and yet we all were held by one common bond. We were all new here. It didn't take long for us to find out what our year would be like and we liked what we found!

Every opportunity was given for us to work and plan and have fun together. school give me?" but, "What can I give to this school?" And we had a chance to give! We brought the best from the old schools and added to that our new We learned to ask not, "What will this plans and ideas with the result that we formed our own school.

Remember the excitement of choosing the school colors and the name and how proud we were of the first edition of the school paper, THE LANCE, we helped name it, remember? It was a year of firsts; first sock-hop, first football game, first basketball game, that first victory, the memorable first prom, first senior class picnic. The list could go on and on. Being first meant that if we wanted student activities it was up to us to start them and so we did. We helped get clubs started and our student council, which we are so proud of, is one good example of what can be accomplished if there is a will to do so. And we had that will!

Because we had to start activities and organizations we were able to learn qualities of leadership. We were able to develop more fully than we might have been able to at the old schools. We learned to meet and work with new people. We felt a part of the group, not just an onlooker. We felt a oneness and a togetherness. We belong! We have a new school that belongs to us and we belong to it. We're from North Scott and we're proud of it!

We have had a part in starting this new school and have watched its beginnings with a careful eye, much as our parents have watched our growth. To those who follow we give our best wishes for continued successes. We will watch your growth with pride, be cheered by your success and be proud of your achievements. We will be watching you!

And now it has come time for us to finish our high school life. But it is not an ending; only a beginning. For every ending there is a new beginning and the completion of one phase of life summons the commencement of another. So we "leave school life to enter the school of life." We face our future with hope and leave our past to happy memory.

SHORT SHORTS

AFTERMATH OF A HOLIDAY SEASON

It sounded as if Larry Dannatt really needed a two week Christmas vacation because hard concentrations on his bookkeeping must have got the best of him— or was it bookkeeping? He just kept mumbling over and over — "Figures, figures, figures, that's all I ever see!"

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In the Christmas mail Denny Timmerman claimed he got a card from Russia. "Who from, Uncle Kruschev?" answered Jim Pancratz. "No, not him, this was from Comrad Millie."

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Did you ever realize what an innocent kiss under the mistletoe or a New Year's kiss could do to a person? Dr. Carlton Fredricks gives this medical definition of kissing:

When a fellow kisses a girl, the adrenosympathetic system calls on the liver for glycogen for energy. This in turn forces the release of insulin, Vitamin B-1, and phosphorus to burn the sugar. In his brain, if he is doing any thinking, which is problematical, there is an exchange of starch, phosphorus, and thiamine between the thalamic and the cortical brain. As the pulse and the respiration rates rise ,there is increased exchange of oxygen on the intracellular level, which would mean increased consumption of thiamine and phosphorus. So there!

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One little elementary girl solved her Christmas list by sewing a big red pocket on a pillow case and presenting it as a gift. When asked what the patch was for she answered with an astounded look, "Why thats for a handkerchief when you have a cold!"

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Dave Barnet spouted off his list of presents, "6 botles of shaving lotion, 10 handkerchiefs, 6 pairs of socks, 4 neckties, 4 billfolds, and 2 free haircuts!"

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Mr. Scott was overheard saying near vacation's end — or maybe he was thinking aloud — "I don't mind school — it's just that I don't like to go back after a vacation. I wish we'd have a blizzard just before school opened again." No such luck! Classes resumed Monday, January 4, 1960, as scheduled.

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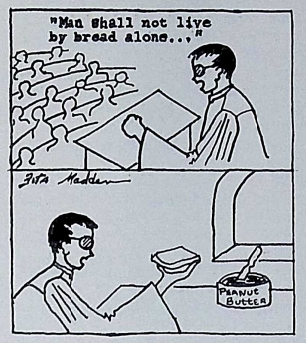
Talking over possible political candidates in '60, Jim Strobbe seems to have forgotten that this election year is also a leap year. Jim Spouted out in a supresed tone, "Oh, this is Leap Year!" Glenda LaMar, jumping at the chance, snapped back, "Yes — so you'd better watch out!"

Let this be a warning to all red blooded North Scott lads!



Sy Sent Me Again

My stomach feels a little funny — a little funny, HA! Who am I trying to kid? Myself, I guess. I'll be honest, I'M SCARED TO DEATH! Here I am, putting all sixteen years of my life into uncapable hands of a drivers ed student — and in snow — slick, icy, snow!

Well, here goes! I'm not very scared now because we haven't gotten very far, in fact, we've stalled five times before the old buggy even started to move. Hmmm-now the tires seem to be spinning. Well, I guess she had better take a deep breath and start all over again.

Here we go! E-gad, kid — take it easy, didn't you see that truck? I did. I even saw the whites of the drivers eyes. Hey up there, are we skidding into the ditch? You do see that ditch don't you? The sign says slow—slow—SLOW!! Whew—thank goodness she remembered that there are brakes on this bomb. Now we're heading for the airport — does she think this car can fly? At this point (point of no return) I am bound to believe almost anything.

Thank goodness! they are changing drivers, and now we have a man at the wheel. Hmmm—he didn't even stall—this means war!!! A male driver better than a female? Impossible. Good, he finally stalled. Charge fella. Yipes, he did. Oh no, we're on the main drag — I mean highway. Does he realize this is a car and not a bicycle? All right buddy boy, how about looking at the road and quit locking through the rear-view mirror trying to see what I'm writing. I think he thinks (Ha! That's a good one). he is at Indianapolis. There's a sign and it says "Welcome to Eldridge" — which gives me a little more faith that we just might make it back. We made it finally, I can quit holding my breath now.

One thing more — Mr. Roskamp and Mr. Higby, clear this up for me — Which do you have - nerves of steel or just strong sedatives????

Of Interest To Teens

By Bev Steward

Well, once again its back to the ole grind - homework and more homework. Up until three in the morning trying to get the theme finished that was assigned two months ago. And then, we fellow students wonder why we have big black bags beneath our blood-shot eyes. But then we argue, "We are just to busy doing other odd jobs like polishing your ole "Bomb", or gossiping about the important Mr. X, with your girl friend on the telephone." Okay, enough of that, now lets get down to business.

First, with the new year coming in, let's add or make a new resolution for the brand new year unfolding before us. Namely that of improving and making new study habits. No, this doesn't mean locking yourself in a sound-proof room with the bare necessities — one hanging light bulb, a straight back chair, a table, and of course the prisoner - yourself. This is impossible, so relax. Now let's get down to brass tacks and find a suitable and more practical place to study.

You should first look for a place that is free of (1) sisters and brothers (noise makers), (2) girlfriends and boyfriends, (3) telephone, food, TV, and Mark Steven's "top ten" and "Pick-hits." (4) and anything else that will distract your mind from study.

Next devise a schedule allowing so much time to each subject and then follow it.

Now concentrate, and by following these simple steps you will see that pile of schoolwork and worries quickly dissolves.

This will give you a sense of accomplishment, and it will also save the lead in your teachers red marking pencil! Lots of Luck!

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Student Council Holds Meeting

Senior high student council met last Tuesday, December 15, in room A-10.

Volunteers for decorating the Christmas tree in the lobby on December 16, were: Rita Holst, Carolyn Tobey, Cliff Meyer, Dale Hamann, Francis Krieter, Bonnie Meinert, Maureen Thede, Vicki Frye, Joyce Fletcher, Joan Helble, Sandy Long, Vonnie Miller, Joyce Schmidt, Nancy Keppy, and Eleanor Schmalz.

It was decided to have someone go to Davenport and get a stand for the Christmas program on the morning of December 23. The committee was as follows: Dave Barnet and Vonnie Miller, chairmen; Bonnie Meinert, Joyce Schmidt, Vicki Frye, and Frances Krieter.

Also discussed was what to do with the money made from the concession stand. There was some discussion about what to do with the money from the student council funds.

BIOLOGY CLUB SPENDS MONEY

Biology club students are busy with many activities according to Trudy Lantau, club president.

Last year the club made a booklet on mammals in Scott County; this year the topic will be insects.

Proceeds from last year's club went to buy several films and disecting kits. This year an order has been sent away for two books going deeper into certain aspects of Biology. One other important project this year's club has finished is revising the clubs constitution to fit the needs of this years group.

Students Attend Science Seminars

Sixteen science seminars were scheduled for the 1959-60 school term. Students and teachers who are interested in science and scientific advancement are invited by the Science Club of America and the Science Service to attend the seminars. Several North Scott physics and chemistry students have attended the meetings.

The last one, January 9th, was held at the Rock Island Arsenal, program theme, computers. Each seminar is devoted to one particular theme or scientific advancement. Topics yet to come are: radioactive isotopes, ionosphere investigations, radio telescopes, satelites, rockets, and electronic abstractions. The seminars are held on Saturdays and usually have an all-day program scheduled.

Students who attended the seminars are called upon by Mr. Peeters to give class room reports of the information extended at the seminars. On April 6th, the week of the Science Fair, the seminar will be devoted to discussion of the fair; looking at the exhibits, and addresses from the fair location which will be the Bettendorf High School.

January 16th North Scott physics and chemistry students will attend the "Old Gold Days" at the University of Iowa. Science and chemistry laboratories will be visited by the group.

Attention All Women Make Wednesday Yours

"One, two, three, bend," is a familiar phrase you might hear on Wednesday nights at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the North Scott gymnasium.

About two weeks ago, Miss Shope, physical education instructor, started a recreation class for the women teachers and the wives of teachers. This class now developed into a group of thirty-five women between the ages of 20 and 50, in the North Scott district. The class warms up with a variety of exercises, lasting half an hour, which are supposed to be practiced at home. Then the women have their choice between playing volleyball, which Miss Shope says they are best at, basketball, or jumping on the trampoline. "The first night they were on the tramp they learned how to do a seat drop and jump rope," commented Miss Shope.

Classes will continue for a couple of months or as long as people are enthusiastic about it.

Two of the basic reasons for women attending classes are they enjoy and want to know more about sports and for many they just need the exercise. "Many of the mothers do better than the students," added Miss Shope.

Eventually these classes will be worked in with the adult night classes and credit will be given.

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School Lunch Menu

January 18 Thru January 29

MONDAY—
Pork-Chopette, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Plum Sauce, Milk.

TUESDAY—
Chili and Crackers, Carrots Strips, Rye Bread and Cheese Sandwich, Apple Pie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—
Hash Brown Potatoes with Luncheon Meat, Cottage Cheese & Peach Salad, Bread and Butter, Frosted Brownies, Milk.

THURSDAY—
Pork & Gravy with Dressing, Lettuce Salad, Bread & Butter, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY—
Macaroni & Cheese, Egg Salad Sandwich, Orange Juice, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

MONDAY—
Wiener Winks, Whipped Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Pickles, Apple Sauce, Milk

TUESDAY—
Creamed Dried Beef on Baking Powder Biscuit, Butter Spinach, Rye Bread Sandwich, Pear Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY —
Lazanga, Cabbage Slaw, Bread and Butter, Cherry Crisp, Milk.

THURSDAY—
Pork Meat Loaf, Whipped Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Bread and Butter, Peach Up-Side-Down Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY—
Fish Sticks, Whipped Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Member Drive For Pep Club

A membership drive will be held soon for the pep club. The new pep club cards have arrived and will be going on sale soon. The new cards will cost 25c, and those who have their cards from last year will be able to use those if desired. Membership dues of 15c will be contributed by those who have old cards.

Members of the pep club are in charge of the pep auds which are held once a week before games. One member is in charge of each and they play the skit or other entertainment in the aud.

"It would be appreciated if more of the members would start attending the meetings held," suggested pep club officers.

Confusion Is Daily Routine

Four centers, 33 buses, and 1650 students carry on the confusing routine of switching buses before continuing their journey to school. In the four areas of the North Scott school district there are four bus centers which are located at Princeton, Butler No. 2, Eldridge and Allens Grove No. 2.

In area one seventh and eighth grade buses come directly from Princeton picking up students from 7th-12th grades, coming directly to the Jr.-Sr. high school. Grade school buses in Area one start at the edge of that area and pick up students on the way to Princeton. In Princeton students going to school in Princeton stay in town and those going to rural schools transfer to other buses. Ordinarily two buses transport students to the country, however, since one road is under construction one school has been transfered to Princeton for the time being.

In area two some buses meet in Long Grove. One bus picking up students bringing them directly to the Jr.-Sr. high school. Others go to the Butler No. 2 where students transfer and are taken either to McCausland grade school in Area 2. Another group of buses bring the remainder of students to the high school.

In area 3 all buses come first to the high school unloading junior and senior high school students. These buses then go to the Eldridge grade school. At the grade school those students who attend that school go directly to the school, others transfer to buses taking them to the rural schools.

In area 4 two buses meet in Maysville, one bus bringing Jr. and Sr. high students to high school the other bus meets the remainder of buses in Area 4 at Allen's Grove No. 2. The grade school students then go to the rural schools and to the school in Dixon. The high school students tranfer to buses bringing them to the high school.

As you can see all this is quite confusing, but young and old keep things well in hand.

Did You Make A New Year's Resolution?

Now that 1959 is over and the new year of 1960 is here, many people turn over a new leaf to start out the year.

Many of us have made a New Year's resolution, but does everyone actually live up to them?

Some people make resolutions and actually carry them through to try to improve themselves and do more things this year that they didn't have a chance to do last year. Others make the resolutions, but really don't carry them out, although they may try to for a little while. Then there is always a wise character who makes resolutions but doesn't really mean it at all. They are not serious about the matter and just say anything just as long as it is smart and sometimes considered funny. A person like this isn't likely to have a very good year because there are a few things in life you have to look at in a more serious way. You either make a resolution and live up to it, or you don't make one at all, which is better than making one and ignoring it.

Have you made your New Year's resolution? If not, it's a little late now, but you can always try next year. A few of the students here at North Scott have made theirs and are showing you what they are going to do this year. The resolution that tops Bev Steward's list is, "I resolve for the year of 1960 to think before I do something I'll be sorry for later." Linda Hobart resolves to "quit itching her knees in public." Mary Marti's resolution is, "I resolve to have a clean gym suit and socks all year long." Jerry Parrott said, "I am going to start reading my government assignments." Sandra Ewoldt resolves to be "more neat and tidy."

U.N. TESTS SCHEDULED

United Nations tests are going to be administered to those North Scott freshmen through seniors who wish to take them. The 34th annual U.N. test is scheduled for March 3, 1960.

These tests which cover the United Nations as an organiaztion and its accomplishments towards world peace will be conducted similar to last year's test.

Study booklets may be obtained from any social studies teacher or in room A-13. Mrs. Scott urges, "Sign up now and get your booklet, so we can send for the exact number of tests needed.

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Calendar of Events

January

11—Maquoketa BB—here—Freshmen —7:00
12—Girl Scouts, cafe, 3:30
Home Speech Contest—A-Wing—7:30
13—Home Speech Contest — gym—7:30
plays
North Central Visitation
14—Driver Exam—here—6:15
15—BB.—Riverdale—here—6:15
North Central Visitation ends.
18—BB—DeWitt—Freshmen—There
19—BB—Maquoketa—here
20—FFA—Ag Room—8:00
21—Jr. High Faculty meeting — B-5 — 3:35
22—BB—Durant—There
End of second nine weeks
25—BB—Assumption—Freshmen—There
PTA—Area 3—Study group—8:00
PTA—Area 2—cafe—8:00
26—BB—Hays Catholic—Here—6:15
Girl Scouts—cafe—3:30
27—PTA—Area 3—cafe—8:00
30—Predistrict speech contest — A-B Wing—9:5

New Office Help

Seen a new face in the office lately? It was probably that of Mrs. Roberta McLaughlin, who has worked in the office for approximately a month now.

Mrs. McLaughlin, her husband, and their three children, live on a farm near Princeton. They have twin boys, Terry and Jerry, who attend third grade in Princeton and a girl, Debbie, age four, who will start kindergarten next fall.

Mrs. McLaughlin said that working in the High School office came rather naturally to her since her husband is the Building and Ground Supervisor for the elementary schools, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sible, are both teaching in the High School.

Mrs. McLaughlin's main work is being the receptionist at the High School and working at the switchboard. She also takes care of the cafeteria book work.

When asked what she liked best about her job, Mrs. McLaughlin replied, "I guess it's meeting all the students, and their friendly smiles everyday."

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$2,000 Four Year Scholarship In Chemistry

Iowa State University is happy to announce the third $2,000 four-year scholarship by the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan.

It will be awarded to an outstanding high school senior graduating in May, 1960, and starting at Iowa State University in the fall to major in chemistry.

The recipient will be selected from applications made to the Chemistry Department, Iowa State University. Application forms should be requested before March 1st.

Merit Scholarship Tests During March

All 1961 graduates who wish to enter the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition should register now at the school office, Mr. Anderson, principal, announced today. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at 9 A.M., Tuesday, March 8, 1960 (or Saturday, March 19, 1960).

To be eligible for the test, North Scott students must be second-semester juniors or first-semester senior at the time of the examination. Students must pay a $1 fee on the day of the test. Any interested student who is unable to pay the fee should consult Mr. Anderson.

The tests are given each year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as part of the nation's largest independent scholarship program. Last year 550,000 students competed in 14,500 schools for more than $3.5 million worth of four-year scholarships.

Awards are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determine the size of individual stipends, which are renewable each year without further testing.

The NMS exam, administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, also is valuable to students for selecting their careers or planning their courses in high school and college, Mr. Anderson observed.

After the test, each participating student will receive an interpretive folder that reports individual test results for comparison with scores of high school students across the country. Thus, Mr. Anderson said, students may learn their educational strengths and weaknesses—whether or not they plan to attend college.

In addition to the NMSC grants established in 1955 by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, about 90 industrial corporations, foundations, and individuals give scholarships through NMSC.

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BIRTHDAYS

7th Grade	Jan.
Dale DeCock	13
Dennis DeCock	13
Lorna Maddan	16
Paul Schultz	19
Glen oSenksen	26
8th Grade	**Jan.**
Michael Hoffmann	22
Dennis Kay	29
Linda LaFrenz	25
Peter Lau	16
9th Grade	**Jan.**
Constance Carber	23
Patricia Claeys	16
James Stephen	23
Arden Muhs	21
Robert Schneckloth	19
Royce Snyder	24
Harry Stichter	20
10th Grade	**Jan.**
Jon Carlson	19
Jolayne Drumm	14
Larry aPaske	16
Kenneth Youth	29
11th Grade	**Jan.**
Sandy Arp	18
Greig Carlin	18
Gary Ewoldt	23
Gerald Kuhl	18
Margie Mueller	16
Robert Pauly	17
Aubrey Sprague	25
12th Grade	**Jan.**
Mary Ellis	23
Nancy Hamann	28
Nathan Hammond	21
Thomas Mossage	28
Dale Schwarz	27
Mervyn Thede	28

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Speech Contests Begin For Students

Last night approximately forty students participated in the first speech contest of the year. Twenty-five participants were chosen to go on to the pre-district contest which will be held at North Scott.

The first speech contest, which is merely an elimination of North Scott students, was held in the gym. This year twenty-five students were chosen from the nine catagories to go on to the pre-district contest. North Scott will be host for Bettendorf, Davenport, Assumption, and LeClaire on January 30 for the pre-district contest.

Those students receiving a 1 rating (excellent) will go on to the district contest in Des Moines. The last and most honorable is the state contest held at Grinnell.

Last year three North Scott students went to the state contest. This year two new catagories have been added to the contests. Public address is one and the other is prose, interpretive reading. Last year interpretive poetry and prose were one catagory.

Plans For Lance Are Progressing

Plans for the girl-ask-boy dance to be held on February 5, are progressing.

The main problem at this time is fund-raising. This committee has been meeting and deciding on ways of making money for refreshments, decorations, tickets, the band, etc.

The rules-and-order committee has decided that boys going steady with girls from other schools may attend.

Suggestion boxes for the theme and name of the dance are now in the gym. The person submitting the best name will receive free tickets to the event.

This is to be followed by the article on the bakesales.

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We Are The Lancers Mighty, Mighty Lancers

North Scotts cheerleaders have a new chant to add to their collection of cheers. As the five girls weave in and out, around each other, they chant: "We are the Lancers, mighty mighty Lancers. Everywhere we go, people want to know who we are; so we tell them we are the Lancers, mighty mighty Lancers.

Ideas for new cheers and chants come from many sources. Some of the cheerleaders brought their former school cheers with them; other cheers may be a take-off from another schools; but a majority of the cheers are "born" in practice sessions. These sessions are usually held 7th period every day and sometimes an after school practice is held during the week.

VARSITY GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

January 15, the LANCERS will challenge Port Byron in the North Scott gym.

Past records show that the average Illinois basketball team is better than an average Iowa team.

"It is possible that if Port Byron has not had a good season, they might be on the same level with us," reported Coach Nelson. "Port Byron has a "green" team resulting from the loss of a quite a few senior players from last year's squad.." He went on to say, "We're getting more scoring from Norm Meyer than we had planned to get and Dick Helble is playing very well.

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Demons Over N. S. 68-63

North Scott failed to even out its record January 5, when the favored Washington team outscored the LANCERS by a 68-63 final score.

Throughout the first quarter the Lancers held the points on an even keel, as the scoreboard only tallied a one point lead for North Scott. At halftime the Lancers had slumped to a 32-21 score in favor of the Demons.

During the second half practically all the North Scott players shot counting baskets. But the LANCERS, who hadn't played a game for three weeks, and despite their slight height average couldn't push enough baskets to chalk up a victory.

The team and crowds spirit lifted as the LANCERS trailed by only four points with only one and a half minutes left in the game.

But it also sparked the Demons on to crowd four more points into their tally. The LANCERS rounded up three more points.

Eldon Koch was captain and high point man for the team.

VICTORY-DEFEAT FOR FRESHMEN

Freshman B Squad trounced Bettendorf 37-30, Monday night, January 4. Norman Lau was high scorer for the B squad with a score of 18 points.

Following the B game, the A squad was defeated by Bettendorf 40-29. Both games were played at Bettendorf.

North Scott Freshmen play an away game with DeWitt, January 18.

Sophomore Progress

November 24
North Scott 32 DeWitt 61
November 28
North Scott 31 Asumption 45
December 1
North Scott 35 DeWitt 51
December 4
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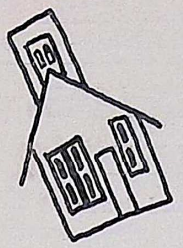
Maquoketa vs. N.S.

The North Scott varsity Lancers will have a chance to redeem themselves over Maquoketa on January 19 during a home game.

"Since they beat us twice last year we plan on turning the tables this year" said one player.

"Maquoketa does not have any extreme heighth on their team, which is to our advantage," Coach Nelson comments. "Their record compares somewhat with ours as far as wins and losses are concerned."

"If we can improve on our free throw shooting, we should be able to win the same type of games we lost before Christmas," Nelson concluded.



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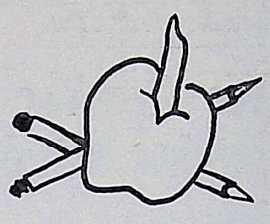

On Their Way?

The Spanish II class reports that they are practically on their way to Mexico.

Over $100 of the needed funds have been raised. From selling Christmas cards, the first project, $90 was raised.

The second project, a baby sitting clinic, is still being held. During school functions, home games, PTA, and special programs, the four girls, with the aid of those in the Spanish I class, take care of children in the Home Ec. rooms. All children up to the age of twelve may be left in the care of these girls. The cost is 35c an hour for one child plus 5c an hour for each of the other children in the family.

A third project is planned and arranged for. On Saturday, Feb. 13, the girls are going to hold a bake sale in the basement of the Central Trust and Savings Bank in Eldridge.

At the bake sale, besides baked goods, pure vanilla, black pepper and other seasonings will be sold. Candy and all occasion cards will also be on sale. Donations will be accepted (baked goods) and further plans and details will be announced later.

The fourth big project will be a roller skating party, which will be held in the near future.

Valentine cards will go on sale in about two weeks. The next issue will bring more news on the project.

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PRINCETON AREA 1
Mrs. Laura Holst
3rd Grade

Kelly Wise will not be with the class to finish the semester. He moved to Missouri.

Pioneers of America is their Social Studies Unit. The study of the globe and world maps will show them hardships of travel for the early pioneers.

They have completed their first semester reader and will take a test soon on it. They are working on extra phonics lessons and are reviewing workbook lessons before starting their new books.

They had some interesting paragraphs read in English class. The topics were: "What I got for Christmas,' or "What I did on my Christmas Vacation."

They are having board drill for Arithmetic class. Speed and accuracy are stressed.

AREA I - KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. Sierk

We Read Pictures is completed and We Read More Pictures and Meeting Numbers will be started soon.

Patricia Wise has left the kindergarten class because her parents have moved to Missouri.

Sharon and Karen Faur and parents are spending a month in Arkansas with relatives.

The children are learning to serve the milk and crackers ,napkins, and straws during lunch time. Because there were so many in kindergarten, the sixth grade class girls have been taking turns assisting.

Most of the children recognize and can write the numbers through ten.

BUTLER NO. 2
Arline Darland

Although the weather was very bad we had about 25 mothers present for our Christmas party. We decorated our tree and our room with things we made ourselves. We sang Christmas songs for our mothers and gave them the present we had made for them.

After vacation we put our Christmas tree in the yard and put bread on it for the birds.

We are making a calendar. This helps us with our numbers and also the names of the days and months.

Winfield No. 2 — Lorraine Nagle
Area II Grade 3

The children returned from vacation bubbling over with news of what they had received for Christmas. They had quite a session of telling and also a parade of dolls one day.

They are quite proud of the steps forward in arithmetic as they have learned to add two place numbers with carrying and subtract with changing the tens place.

A number of the pupils are preparing a booklet on samples of cloth along with our study of the unit on clothing.

Sheridan No. 5 — Mrs. Isenhart
Grade 3

Before Christmas the class experimented painting on glass. As the children did a fine job they used it for Christmas presents to their parents.

The class had perfect attendance every day this week.

Thirten dental cards have been returned.

In arithmetic the class is adding and subtracting figures that mean money.

The classes favorite game at present is "Initials". It gives them lots of practice in making capital letters.

Girls Basketball Intramurals

The girls physical education classes are playing their class tournament during school hours, because of the inability to use the gym, which is being used each night by the boy's basketball teams.

There are at least four or six teams in each class; eliminating one class, which is not participating in the sport.

Miss Shope said, "Most of the girls seem to like it, but there are some that don't enjoy it. But as time goes on and the teams start progressing, probably more girls will enjoy it even more."

There was one last comment that Miss Shope had made, "It would be better to have the intramurals play each other after school hours, but because of the problem that the gym is in use, it is impossible. But the set up that we have now is working just fine."